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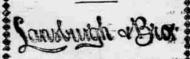
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The first one is made of bunter's green

velvet ribbon, two inches and a half wide

and a strip that extends to the waist lige

with two broad loops at each side. The

edges are trimmed with deep cream Valen

ire placed between the loops.

elicate Dresden designs.

Vomankind.

off, separate look.

iennes lace and two large strass buttons

Another has two strips of the ribbon vel-

et that connect the tall crush collar with

the belt. There is a jaunty bow at the

ande of the belt, and the neck is trimmer

with frills and a bow of embroidered mous

A broad satin tie of deep amethyst has

around it. Many ribbon suspenders and

rimmings that are used so much on cream

canvas gowns are embroidered by band in

Embroidery is a taken-up art. So many

cetty things are made with the needle that

romen prefer to do a little stitching to

PANCY BODICES IN FAVOR.

BODICES are prettier than ever this

nodistes to wear with separate skirts

which still cling to the affections of

Fancy rues riot in the designing as well

as the use of the various materials, al-

hough harmony is given more consideration

than formerly in the choice of colors used

between skirt and bodice, less of the cur

One of the smartest of bodices is mad

up of gauze corn yellow chiffon, laid in

iny frills over a lighter of corn vellow

taffeta. Frills not more than an inch deep

cover the entire back and front, which

langs a bit biousey, while the big talleon

seves are also coveced with these trills.

A rich orgamentation of amber and je

reaches across the bust, with huge orga

belt, which is also of the colored and black

A wide stock of yellow taffeta has a

ningled with a number of stiff yellow rib

waist in the cow popular mode, finished by a twist of tibbon at the belt line.

A dainty afternoon bodice is made up of

eft blue crepe and black velvet ribton se

AFTER THE VACATION.

COMING home after their summer's cam

With a little judicious management and

the expenditure of very little money old

rowns can be made to look quite nice and

to last a good deal longer. A Zouave incket and stock and girdle of velver

ould do for one; another could have ruffles

of very parrow butter-colored Valencieum

stripes of golden-brown velvet put on

and girdle of velvet to match

a new stack and girdle your wais

worderfully fresh appearance.

ngthwise over this, fir ished with steck

another way is to make a cravat, a tow

of two loops, and a knot, with three pen-

ent reffles of either muslin er lace. With

Exemples Tickets to the Sea Shore

paign, certainly most women will find

their wardrobe needs rejuvenating retrimming to look more fall like

on in rows on the edge of the many frills.

ments on either shoulder from

so that there shall be less diss

season and quite as many fancy ones

as usual are being fashioned by clever

mying handsome prices for fine goods.

There is a tall crush collar of the velve

cost a pretty penny.

waist front, so valuable to a woma

# SEASIDE GIRL'S FAD IS NOW TATTORING

Sunburns His Initials on Her Arm With a Paper Stencil.

See and in Mount-

It would really seem as though human ngenuity had seen taxed to its utmost at ready, in the production of facts, so multicross baye been their number and so erogeneous their description, and yet reigniways room, in the expansive brain and time of the summer girl, for one m And time of the summer girl, for one more.
Yest at present the intent diversion of the
AtlanticCay contingent of the summer girl's
tribe is a new process of fattosing, which,
matend of being a season of slow torture, is
the most defignifiely exciting postime imaginable, prabably owing to the method of agniance. Unlike the pagan devotees of the art, the summer girl excludes signs and symbols, for the more expressive letters— initials; not her own, however, for there would not be any fun in that sort of thing. The process is exceedingly simple, and

the instemments of anything but formidable are, first of all, the young lady's par-ticular Bonge and a piece of Blank paper. Romen tenerity pasts the paper band around the fair one's wrist and then even

around the fair one's wrist and then even more tenderly and carefully cuts out his own institutes white Juliet breathlessly looks on and softly squeais.

Of course be isn't going to hurt her, ever so slightly, so he must go slow, and go slow he does, pathetically slow. Finally the cutting is fursined and the summer girl descends from the hammock and saffies forth the let old Sol do the rest. The result is guite startling, for in an incredirection. forth to let old Sol do the rest. The result is quite startling, for in an incredibly short time, the plastic bandage is removed, and lo, Romeo's initials stand out in bold sun-burned relief.

Owing to the summer girl's predilection for engagements, the length of each 1-13 be easily and conveniently determined by this eminently commendable method of advertising her preference.

Major and Mrs. S. 8. Shedd and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Dyar, have gone to New Jersey for

Miss Annie E. Paxson, of No. 200 A street southcast, has gone to Colonial Beach for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Welch of No. 202 I Wyoming avenue northwest, have returned from a pleusant seashore visit. Mes. S. A. Harries, of No. 505 C street outheast, has returned from a brief trip to

Miss Blanche Griffith and Miss Mary Lowe

have gone to visit relatives in Richmot Va., and will return about October 1. Mrs. J. W. McGlue and little daughte of No. 421 O street southwest, are visiting friends in Charlestown, W. Va.

Miss Onve P' Gray, No. 812 F street northwest, and Mr. H. G. Healy will leave Sunday for Manchester, Mi., to spend sev-eral days with friends. Miss Gray is one f Washington's most expert wheelwomen

Miss Hattie Meads Smith, who has been spearing the Yummer at Cape May, will return to her home on Fourth street Ser-

Mrs. M. Whitsell Rathfen, of Buffalo, will spend the first week in September with her mother, Mrs. Dan Whitsell, on Twenty-first street.

Mr. William DeLacey, of the Appoint ment Division of the Interior Department, with his wife, will return the first of next week from their outing on the Jersey

Mr. Ferdinand Schmidt, of Twelfth street,

les' refurned from a trip to Nova Scotia int Canada Mrs. Schmidt and children, who have been summering at Round Hill, Va., will return to the city September 14.

Captain and Mrs. J. H. Graham, and Miss Graham, have returned from Fra Va., to their home on M street.

Miss Fannie Glennon, of Florida avenue spending some time at Fort Sitt, Okin Captain and Mrs. Irwin, of Soldlers' Home,

will return today from their trip to l'ennsylvania. Miss Lee, Miss Saldee Lee and Miss Bern-

ham, of Williamsburg, Va., are visiting Mrs. Johnson Sands, on M street.

Mrs. Harriet Mills, accompanied by her laughter, Miss Lotta Mills, and son, Mr. George Mills, who have been spending the past month on the lakes, in central New York, will return to the city September 1.

Judge W. A. Milliken, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Burket, of No.

Among the Washingtonians summerin

at Mountain Lake Park, Mt., are Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, Dr. Richardson and Cap-tain and Mrs. R. A. McKevitte.

Miss Mary Calvo of No. 1134 Fourth street st has gone to Niegora Falls.

Miss Mary Henry of Four-and-a-half stree Miss Stella Richardson of Hampton, Va. will spend a few weeks with Miss Mand Ferguson of No. 813 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Miss Effic Short of Savage, Md., is visit-ing Miss Evn Dundee of No. 1209 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Me, and Mrs. Charles Keefer of No. 1011 seventh street northwest have gone to Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Rout and daughter, Mamir. of Ka 1121 V street northwest returned Tuesday from Berkeley Springs, where they had been spending a month.

Commencing June 5 and 6, and continuing each Friday and Saturday until August 25, the R. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic City, Cage. Buy and See Isle City for 10 a. m. and 12 meter grains, good to return until Teach. The announcement is made of the mar-riage recently of Juhn T. Tapacot of Ken-dall Green and Miss Rehurts Tapacot of

Widow in Philadelphia Will

Share in a Legacy. cendant of a German Who Died Fifty Years

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.-An evening paper says that Mrs. Meta Jansen, a poor widow, aged thirty-six years, has been notified that she is a principal heir to a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000.

Ago.

Mrs. Jansen is a Cocendant of Johannes Witthe, a German, who died in 1789, and who three years prior to his death left his fortune of 15,000,000 guilders in trust to the Holland goseniment, for the purpose of founding a sectool for orphan children Witthe stipulated that after a century should elapse the principal should be divided among tis descendants.

Mrs. Jansen said today: "Mrs. Wilhelmina H. Jansen, who is one of the heirs to the estate, started to regain the money from the Holland government about fourteen

Fauquier county, Va., celebrated at the Papola Fork Church, near the home of the bride. It was a charming event, witnessed by a host of friends of the young couple. "Her lawyer has now won her case, and he money will be turned over to the heirs Mr. James E. McCabe of No. 22 Third \*;eet northeast has returned to the city with his family from Western Pennsyl-vania, where they have been during the ext spring. It will be divided among Mrs. hansen, who likes in Copenhagen; Mrs. Peter Larsen, my accord cousin, who lives at 377 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Monk, another second cousin, of 33 Nevina street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Elizabeth Mociler, my sister, of Copenhagen, and my Mrs. C. M. Emrich left yesterday for a ive weeks' trip to Boston and Atlantic Miss Blanche Arneld of No. 3216 N street northwest has left for a short trip to At-lantic City. self. If there are any other relatives to share our inheritance, I do not know

Mrs. Jansen further said that the fortune had increased from 15,000,000 guilders, at the time of Witthe's death, to 65,000,000 guilders-about \$15,000,000.

### NOT BEHIND THE TIMES.

ONE OF the most dreadful aspersions of which we hear in these days is that somebody or other is behind the times. On investigation and inquiry this expres-sion seems to mean that the person thus labeled or accused is conservative in opin ion and opposed to the latest fads prefer-ring to stand by old ways, and refusing to accept fashions simply because they are

Novelty is very well, but novelty by itself is not strong enough to win the sup-port of a woman not afraid of being styled behind the times, even if undeserving of he reproach this stigma conveys.

Such a weman declines to give her suf rage either in word or deed to innovations which have nothing but caprice to commend them, she clings to convention-alities; she is fastificits in her use of language, reprobating slang, and perhaps scorning such abbreviations as don't or

She never sends a postal card except to her tradespeople, and considers the type-writer available only for business purposes. Her manner of living is simple, elegant and graceful her expenses are kept strictly within her income, and in charity she does of let her left hand know what her right

She may be behind the times, but she is very charming, nevertheless, and in some decided particulars, as in the careful of her notes and the punctilious reatment of her guests and hostess, and it, she is quite as up-to-date as any new voman in the land.

# MRS. CLEVELAND'S PALL HAT.

N important order was to be executed ner. for Mrs. Cleveland had written down for an autumn hat. "Your own selec-tion," she ordered the milliner.

The hat, when it redched Gray Gables, was of noie green straw with brown dots scat tered over it. These were small knots of rass. One stde of the hat was trimmed loops of each. The other side of the hat eas a mass of spowballs nestling in green



lace, and the pointed top carried out the brown and green motif in an abundance of

sparkling pendants droop almost to the There are many typical autumn hats. Their colors must be in tome of nature's lavorites at the season's change. Purple, thick ruche of chiffon at the top, much wider at the back than at the front, interreen, resset, and crimson are the best, and these you see upon all the autumn milbon loops.

A couple of tiny frills reach below the

quall russet shade hats for the little girls. These are trimmed with forget-me-nots and

Endeavor Trolley Party. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church save a treley party to Riverside Park Wednesday even ing, which proved a very pleasant affair There were about twenty-five in all, arrong hom were Misses B. Cellamer, J. Pabcock M. Heover, M. Dupcon, E. Knight, and

H. Blake chaperoned the party. Lawn Party at Bright wood. An enjoyable lawn party was teld at Brightwood last evening for the tenetit of Emory Chapel, There were cei e a remberof Washing opiouspresent, among whem were Misses Willet, McElee, Brown, '-19, Chylon, Robinson, WEllewich, Nettis, Colline, Knowles, Stone, and Felter.

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For the National Demecratic Convention o he held at Indiarapolis, teginning Sep-ember 2, the R. & O. R. R. will self excursion lickets to that point August 29 to topies tor 1, good to return entil SertenCLARK'S, 7th St.

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# NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Violations of the Excise Law to Be Investigated.

Examination for Public School Teach ers Coucluded-Notes and Personals from the Virginia City.

For a number of years post several of the keepers of saloos on the outskirts of the ity have opened their places of business as soon as the clock would strike 12 or unday night. As the localities in which hese saloons are located are seldon visited by other t an those who frequent such resorts the authorities paid little atention to the matter, except to preserve the peace. Encouraged by this non-interference a saloon keeper on King street has dopted the early opening idea and is adopted the early opening inco and is following the precedent set by the keepers of the "ordinaries." The State law ex-plicitly prohibits saloons of this character to be opened from midnight Saturday until unrise on Monday, and the autho

we issued instructions to this effect. Thomas Jefferson Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Washington paids fraternal visit to Alexandria Council of the order last night and ed the work of the degree team.

The Mount Verson Electric Railway Company is constructing a language car to be used on the line between this city and During a game of baseball at Colross

esterday a fight took place between Harry Lucas and Clarence Johnson. Both parties were badly used up and Johnson was budly bitten by Lucas. Both wer arrested by Constable Hammersley and taken before Justice Lovejoy, who imosed a fine of \$2.10 on Lucas. The funeral of the late G. Hatley Nor-

on took place yesterday morning. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Douglas Stu-art, Charles Bendheim, Harry Yohe, C. F. Wood, J. F. Peyton and E. B. Taylor The services were conducted by Revs. Messrs. Waltis and Griffith. In the police court yesterday Charles Watkins, a colored member of the clain

rang, had fifteen days added to his term for insubordination. Dr. H. P. Howard, Mr. Thomas Cock-rell and Mr. W. H. F. Finks represented the rold Democrats of this city in the Richmon

onvention. The following persons have passed the teachers' examination in the public schools Lucien C. Smith, Fannie B. Smith, Pearl Moore and Sophia R. Bowie for white schools, and Bessie K. Spriggs, Harriet E. Thornton, and Sarah J. Derrick of this city and Mary E. G. Brown, Nettie Brown and Julia V. Brown of Washington for

James Davis, colored, of this city, has been convicted in the Norfolk court of highway robbery and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Manager Wythe White, of the Pell Telephone Exchange, has returned from At-

Mr. George Deeton, formerly of this city, but now with the Norfolk and Western Rultway in Norfolk, is visiting rek tives here.

Mrs. Mamie I. Terry, of Paltimore, who has been visiting in this city, has returned home, accompanied by her mother Mrs Littleton Page. Mr. E. M. Smith of Prooklyn is visiting Mr. George K. Pickett.

Mr. I. Echberg has returned from 'ew weeks' visit to Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Rodolphus Robey Las gone to Fred ericksburg for a two weeks' visit. Misses Ethel and Monie Mankin has

eturned from Hamilton. Peter Lucas, colored, was arrested by Officer Roberts vesterday, for cruelty to

The Central White Republican Club will

hold a meeting at their hall, on Fairfax street, on Monday night. Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Aug. 27. - Dr. A. C. Trus and Harman Wolff arrived on the North German ship Lahn from Bremen. minster - J. H. Tafft, O. L. White. Mor ton-J. H. Bartlett. Murray Hill-J. H. inscott, W. C. Tilton, J. G. Griffin, Miss M. Lincoln, J. A. Link. Windsor-J. D. Cobb. Imperial-H. Powdermaker. Metropolitan - C. W. Holmes. St. Denis - C. Davis, Miss Stephenson, Miss Stewart. Astor F. Detwiller, R. H. Forsyth, J. Seiden. Warwick - A. Opadre. Broadway Central - H. Young and wife. Alternarie -J. H. Bonnam. Union Square - L. E. Moore and wife. Gerloch - F. Bransyan. Metro-pole - W. Silverman. Continental - F. W. Hath, W. W. King. Grand Union J. Gordon, D. B. Brigsmåide. Grand - W. H. Delacy and wife. Army arrivals - C. B Hayadorn, C. C. Hewitt, D. C. Pearson, F. R. Shunk, S. S. Sum cer, H. G. Waterman. Navy-C. E. Glipin.

Rechabites Notes.

The meeting of Union Tent, No. 57 Indepnedent Order Rechabites, held Wednes desses, H. Johnson, W. Cren. Well, R. Miday evening, was one of the largest held lans, H. Adoms, and J. Rawlings, Mr. and this year. Three candidates were initiated and much routine business was transacted This tent has the honor of having as one of its members Mr. J. H. Mitchell, who was elected high chief refer of the order in North America by the high tent at its session at Norfelk, Va., August 12. Speeches were made by Messrs, C. W. Steers, J. H. Loveless, W. W. Cordeil and others and Messra. J. P. Clancy, W. H. Waker and J. DeWitt Adams, rendered

Cammack Tent, No. 56, Independent Order Borbabiles, held an interesting meet ing at their bolt, 319 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday evening. Many visitors were present from ther tents of the order to hear the interesting lecture of A. M. Warfield of Cammack Text on "The cells of intemperance." During the erening Messex. W. H. Welker and J. D. Adams song several popular songs and at a late hour the tent adjourned.

WHITE WEDDING HEROINE

Adelaide Johnson and "Her Beloved" Forsake Washington.

Is Now in Chicago, Where the Unique Young Woman Is Pursuing Her Art.

Adelaide Johnson, the heroine of the fanous "white wedding," recently celebarted n Washington, is in Chicago, Mr. Johnson, whose name of Jenkins was changed to that of bis distinguished bride, is detained in the East by business. The story of her marriage as told from her own lips is now printed for the first time.

"It never occurred to us that we were loing anything unusual, the said.

This statement is to the practical worka-day world, accustomed to the tricks of people seeking notoriety, at first hardly convincing. But, aftting before the mystical personality of Adelaide Johnson. the words, repeated in half startled co-dences, impress no coubt of their sin-cer.ty. "We thought it beautiful, ideal, and fitting," she added. "What the world would say of it never really occurred to us until the papers made such a to-do abou

It is not in this woman to rush to ange or be vindictive. And even when sta turned over clippings containing cartoons of herself and hosband Se with a long bridal veil streaming from his high hat she only shook her head rocially. Her personality has prevented her from always following the beaten paths of the many. To her right is not right, because generations of humanity have con-

She is a vegetarian, for instance, not rimarily because the Chinks ments disagree with the system, but because the believes it wrong to take the life of any living creature. "Vegerariansm," she said to a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, is a duty we owe to ourselves, to our

eason, to our right' to live." he sense that she would usurp man's She insists upon the absolute reedom of the individual woman as well is man. These two subjects, vegetarias sm and suffrage, she thinks, are involved n the solution of the problem of human discontent. "It is easy to live in the world s easy to live in splitting after one's own deas. But great is the one who can live n the world and preserve the sweetner

Mrs. Johnson had never followed the world's ideas in many things even before the culmination came in her unique ma riage. In her world of solitude, sur ounded by her boats and marties, her nind has traveled away from the highways and byways of everyday thought. And as she chiseled out of the martie the feaares of a Susan B. Apthogs, or a Gen Logan her mind chiseled out independent and untraveled pathways sito the affairs

of human life. Even in her art work she has been "pe "Blar." She has never sought patronage among the rich who are overflowing with plenty of money to pay for the vanity d seeing themselve i perpetuate i in idarble On the contrary, she has steadly refused to do busts of inconsequential people whose wealth alone recommended them to popular favor. In short, it is a principle with her not to mo let any person who has not really a great southern 2007.

When Mrs. Johnson is talking, as well as when in repose, the hits of her eyes drop over the pupil, giving her eyes the peculiar veiled expression of one who is conscious t the outside world only in a subconscious way. A remarkable thing in her personal apsearance is her bair, which trails the tire ust two inches when she stands to her full I has much to learn and a great deat to on. stature of live feet. Truly,like Lady Godica of old, it covers her as a mantle. In color it a soft, neutral brown. She dresses it in half pompadour from her forehead, but it falls enough to form a halo about her belike Ressetti's "Beatrice." At the hark

its coil on coil lies so thickly it would seem o bend the tractic neck to bold it up Mrs. Johnson fashions her gowns with her we break Free lott of body as well as if aind she obeys in precept and in practice Yesterday she wore just two garments be ugs. One of these was a dress. The dress was in two pieces, a White loosa blouse made y bandof the softest and finest India nonin. At the throat and wrift; was a little edging of fine lace. Over this she worga lay ender climity guimpe, square in the neck above which showed the white waist: "A sbort, puffed sleeve revealed the white leeve from the elbow down. This guimp its over the head without placket or but It is caught back by a tape to give the outline of the figure at the nife." The other gar ment was a white chemise and skirt com

guimpe. It was hard to get her around to talking of the wedding, but when she did she told

he story as if under a sort of speil!" "My husband came first to take lesso of me, or, rather, to hear my talks of the hilosophy of life, the principles of right and wrong. And we seen fund that we agreed on all the cardinal principles of living. When we decided to name our two lives the subject of a change, of name came up. I had had a tand struggle for the reputation I had won as un artist. There was never any discussion. He was proud to do me the honor of taking my name and dropping his. We telieve it Those who truly love and are fitted for one another should consult together as to which name should be retained. In the future we telieve

t will be so. "Everyone in Washington knows my preference for white. My home is called the 'White Nest' by my friends. To me it symbolizes purity nod was a titting emblem of ours, an entirely spiritual wed

"I do not mean to infer," she hastened to add, "that we may not decide, at some future time, to have children and enter into ife together on the material-plane.

Mrs. Jehnson has come to Chicago, she

ing a literary work and which could only be gained tere. Further than that she refused to speak of the nature of her visit. And so this fragile little woman has closed her coay benee in Washington, has left her 'beloved" behind ber and has hidden ber self away up under the roof at the Alpha of her warm personal friends in the citynot even know of her presence here until

Adelaide Johnson has lived much and suffered much. Though whether she is twenty five or thirty-five tears old no a mark of age in her fore and she has the form, almost, of a slim, growing stat. She thinks she has found a great cent in Alexander Frederick Johns ter friends express the belief that she has breathed into him the enthusique : genius of ter presonality and that the are but the suffected tays of her own

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## POR THE BEAUTY-SEEKER.

F YOU have a rooted objection to still retain a foughess for aquatic sports, rub cold cream into your face beore going forth. Wipe it off with a soft rag and apply powder with martistic librality. No vett will be needed with this

In addition to its daily brushing it will be found that frequent changing of the style of dressing the hair improves it. Hair arranged always in one way becomes "set" in certain waves and by and by be

omes brittle and cracked. When the summer girl's complexion has seen exposed to the rays of the son and she is burned, she should not wash her ace in cold water, but in water as hot as she can bear it. In it should be dis solved some ordinary soda. This takes the sting out of the burn and prepares the face for an application of some saothing

ticing gloveless not only tans the hands, but hardens them. Therefore the wise damsel who objects to wearing tight gloves by day, but who has equal prejudices against a barsh skin, wears at night loose cloves rubbed on the inside with cold ream. If the fingers are cut out there is ie disagreeable sensation connected with

# DISPLEASED WITH CONSUELO

ONSUELO, Duchess of Maribocough, appears to be in danger of grounding on the social reef, and this, too, ust after her radiant entrance into English

Upon her first appearance as mistress of the Churchills and Spencers she created a most grofound impression and British up-per tendom congratulated itself upon reerving such an acquisition as the charm-ig and beautiful American duchess. Modern Society, one of the leading and most uthentic of English society journals, has this to say of the present Duchess of Mari-

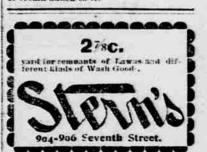
Instead of modeling her bearing and nanner after the stately reserve and unaffected simplicity of the English fady, the duchess has been ladalging in airs and extravagant assumptions of elignity, which have occasioned much regret and no little amusement among the friends of

"On two or three occasions too, she shop than a human holne and displays sible and in busi taste. In time Consuelo will do bester, no doubt, but meanwhile she

A PRINCESS' PARTY. VERY original fete was recently given by the Princess Letitia Sanaparte, who Italy to adopt bicycling and whose royal ousis, King Hambert, severely disciplined her for appearing in the streets of Turin in a os ume of tight black knickerbeckers. a park attached to the royal eastle of Turin beautiful celered lanerus thescene. Orchestrasof mandehn and gudar The guests were chosen from the aristocracy and comprised fifty-eight couples, each guest bringing his or her bicycle. The ladies vore white dresses and the men regulation bicycle suits. The earlier part of the evening was filled up with meing-always in couples—and a minuet on wheels. After supper, served al fresco, the games were again taken up and continued till daylight,

# when a grand parade fluished the festivities

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